# CLEAR SAILING FOR THE GENERAL PENSION APPROPRIATION BILL.

Passed by House Without Dissenting Voice.

# AMENDMENTS BOWLED OVER

Cuban Reciprocity Productive of Many Knotty Qu stions.

TARIFF REDUCTION DEMANDED.

Committee on Elections Fails to Se cure an Additional Clerkship-South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition Gets Its Appropriation.

The House yesterday passed the general pension appropriation bill without division and without amendment.

When the measure was taken up for consideration under the five-minute rule Mr. Jenkius (Rep., Wis.) offered an amendment, affecting the general pension laws by eliminating proof of marriage under certain conditions.

Mr. Barney, in charge of the bill. raised the point of order that under the rules of the House to amendment could be offered to an appropriation bill affecting general legislation. Mr. Bartlett (Dem., Ga.), Mr. Richardson (Tenn.), and Mr. Underwood (Dens., Ala.) supported Mr. Barney's point, declaring that the Republican majority made the rules of the House, that Democrats were not responsible for it, and that the rules should be

Mr. Jenkins declared that the Democrats had for two days been indulging in buncombe" talk about bringing the North and South tegether, the good feeling between the old soldiers on both sides, and the proposition to open the say about Crawford's pardon. doors of the Federal bames to Confederare subliers, yet with it came to doing something material for the old soldier they reised technical objections.

Mr. Bartlett (Dem., Ga.) replied hotly by asserting that the South had accepted the issue of battle and it had no favors or charity to ask. The State of Georgia provided for her own soldiers out of her poverty and never would he vote to allow infederate shelter in Federal homes. Mr. Underwood said it was so appar-

ent that Mr. Jenkins' amendment was out of order that the Republican member charge of the bill had raised it. Mr. Jenkins admitted that he had introduced a bill covering the provisions contained in his amendment, but that the Committee on Invalid Pensions had failed to report it. Mr. Underwood said the Democrats should not be blamed for that, He resented Mr. Jenkins' charge of "bun-combe" talk by the members of his party. Mr. Lacey, the chairman of the Com-mittee of the Whole, sustained the point of order, and several other amendments of order, and several other amendments were likewise ruled out. The bill was discussed until 2:30 o'clock, when it was

## DISCUSS CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

Many Interests Represented in Dis pute Over Duty on Sugar.

Cuban reciprocity was taken up by the toe on Ways and Means yester day. The committee room was filled with representatives of Cuben planters, Cuban commercial organizations, A Cubun planters, reflueries, trade organizations, and the 1 and Louisiana cano interests interests last named are allicontest, and were represented

Henry Oxnard and D. D. Col-Against them and in favor of reciprocity, to include a reduction in the Payne, of Philadelphia, Control of the United States Export
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Association of New Proposition of New Association of New A of the Merchants' Association of New York; former Representative I awley, of Texas; Mesars, Place and Dumois, repre-senting the committee of Cuban sugar planters, and others.

### BATTLE OVER CLERKSHIPS.

Lively Tilt Between Randell of Texas and Weeks of Michigan.

Committee on Elections No.3 has never been organized, it has no business to transact, and consequently does not need the services of a clerk," said Representative Randell (Dem., Tex.).

"The gentleman from Texas has not stated the facts in any respect," said Representative Weeks (Rep., Mich.). Thus the question of veracity was raised on the floor of the House vesterday between the chairman of the committee and one of the minority members It created a lively discussion for a few minutes, and by a decisive vote Mr. Ran-

dell was sustained. The House had under consideration the report of the Committee on Accounts and Resolutions, authorizing the employment of certain clerks to committees and other When that section reached containing a provision to employ a clerk at \$0 a day for Elections Commit-tee No. 3, Mr. Randell, a member of the

committee, arose and offered an amend-ment to strike out the provision. Mr. Weeks took issue with him. Mr. Hemenway (Rep., Ind.) supported Mr. Randell's position and declared that even if Mr. Weeks were correct in his state-ment that there were three important contacted election cases before the committee he saw no remen for enuaging clerk at \$6 a day. The vote was \$8 to 59. There was also another interesting incident in connection with the consideration of the report of the Committee on Accounts. Mr. Loud (Rep. Cal.) suggested that the Committee on Pacific Rail-reads did not have sufficient business to

warrant the hiring of a clerk.

This nettled Mr. William Alden Smith, the chairman of the committee who jumped to his feet and in a somewhat excited and angry manner declared that had never known Mr. Loud before to oppose anything that contained the word

The resolution was passed, carrying It a clerk to the Committee on Pa-

### Dix to Be Extendited.

LONDON, Jan. 15 The King's Bench Court has ordered the extradition of Henry St. John Dix, of Seattle, Wash., who is wanted in that city for robbing the Scandinavian Bank. Dix will leave for Amer-

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT Is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. Sold by druggists everywhere in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great kid-sey ramedy sent free by mail, also a pumphlet telling all about Swamp-Root and its great curse. telling all about Swamp-Root and its great cores.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. TO PRINT PARKING REPORT.

Valuable Volume Showing Proposed Improvements in District.

The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia venterday afternoon ordered park system for the District. The docusent, when it comes from the printer, will be a valuable one. It will be replete with be a valuable one. If will be replete with maps and plates and handsome H-lustrations showing the proposed improvements, and it is probable that the demand for the first edition will exhaust the supply before it appears.

In the Senate yesterday a concurrent resolution was also adopted for the printing of 3,500 copies of the becord of the Schley Court of Enquiry—1,000 for the Senate, 2,000 for the House, and 500 for the New Department.

the Navy Department.

### ECHO OF COEUR D'ALENE RIOTS.

Senator Heitfeld Pleased at Granting of Crawford's Pardon.

returned from that State, is much pleased pital, volunteered her services at the at the pardon by President Roosevelt and stricken settlement, and endeared herself the subsequent release of Sergt. L. K. to the little sufferers and their friends Crawford a non-commissioned officer of by her kindness and loving care. Crawford, a non-commissioned officer of the regular army. Crawford was sentenced to thirteen years in prison for complicity in the escape of prisoners from the "bull ben" in 1399, an incident of the aftermath of the Coeur d'Alene riots. President McKinley communed the sentence to six years' imprisonment, of which Sergeant Crawford had served two years and three months

Some time age Governor Hunt, of Idaho, Democrat, parloned Paul Cochran, who had been a leader of the miners during the time of rioting. The Republican press of Idaho bitterly criticised Governor Hunt and Senator Heitfeld for the pardon of Cochran.

Senator Heirfeld, who never disguised his warm sympathy with the victims of the 'bull pen,' strengly urged Craw-ford's pardon, and was attacked by the Republican press for it. He said yea-terday morning: "President Reesevelt evidently appears

take the same view d'Alene trouble that the Idaho State administration did. I am a little curious to know what the Republican capers will

### MR. DANCY'S SUCCESSOR.

He Will Be a White Man, and Will Soon Be Named.

The President will soon make a nomina tion for the office of collector of the Port of Wilmington, N. C., now held by John C. Dancy, colored, who will succeed Henry P. Cheatham as Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Dancy will assume the Recorder ship as soon as his sucressor at Wilmingten is appointed. The President has decided to appoint a white man to the posttion. B. F. Keith, of Wilmington, has been urged for the place, and probably will be appointed.

It is probable that there will be a con-siderable reduction in the working force in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District before the end of the pres-ent month. The force is said to be far in excess of the number usually engaged in the recording of deeds and other documents filed in that office. The increase was made necessary by the volume of business done in the of-

#### WATCHMAN M'CAULEY DEAD. One of Four Brothers Who Served in the Civil War.

fice during the incumbency of Henry P

William Cooper McCauley, a veteran watchman at the Postoffice building, ed in Philadelphia a few days ago after life body was taken

Army of the Republic, attended the fu-neral and acted as pallbearers.

#### LIEUT, W. M. FISCUS DEAD. Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage in the Philippines.

ir, of the Nineteenth Infantry, on Sunday last in the Philippines. The cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage.

Lieutenant Piscus was appointed from He subset that this will be done within a Pennsylvania and was graduated from the

Cutts to Coach Exeter Academy,

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 15.-1t is now thought that Cutts, Harvard's famous

#### PREFERENCE FOR VETERANS. Representative Bromwell's Bill Limiting It to Those of Civil War.

Representative Bromwell of Ohio yes rday introduced a bill giving preference in civil service appointments to veterans of the civil war. He put it in the shap that it was originally prepared by the Grand Army of the Republic committee. This is the bill which was amended last year by including veterans of the Span ish-American war, an amendment which killed the bill, and for which some Grand Army men criticised Mr. Hepburn, Speak-er Henderson, General Gresvenor, and others, who recently defended themselves

# against these criticisms on the floor of the

TO FAST FOR THREE DAYS. Unusual Evidence of Affection and

Attachment to a Benefactress. An evidence of unusual affection and attachment to their benefactress and friend in sickness and need was placed on record by the Junior Republic, Aunapolis Junction, Saturday last.

A few months ago the settlement was quarantined on account of scarlet fever being prevalent in some of the build-Miss Peachell, a trained nurse from Senator Heitfeld of Idaho, who has just the Deaconess' Home, at the Sibley Hos-

Patriotic Parting Scene. The sick recovered, and Miss Peachell

left. It was a very pathetic scene when she took leave of the juniors. They cried and some clung to her dress. Last Saturday evening the juniors held

a meeting, at which it was unanimously resolved not to eat anything for three days, and to notify Miss Peachell of the fact, and advise her that the action was taken as a proof of the love and esteem in which she was held by them. Their thanks were also expressed in the reso-lutions in affectionate terms. Miss Peachell dearly treasures the doc ment which contains these sentiments

of gratitude, love, and esteem

Could Not Withstand Houser. When brenkfast and dinner were served the following day the pledgers thought of the yow they had taken the night before and did not touch the tempting Sunday meals. But youngsters, they say, are always hungry. Supper time came, and with it the steaming ten and cakes and

other dainties.
One Junior could not withstand the by his comrades. They unautmously de-clared that they were sincere when they passed the resolution to fast, but that they could not overcome the strong arguet of their stomachs.

#### CHANGES AMONG POLICE.

Private Phillips Goes to Bureau of Identification for Clerical Work.

Several changes in the assignment of men were made yesterday at Police Headquarters to meet the changed conditions occasioned by the establishment of the local bureau of identification in connection with the regues' gallery and photograph establishment,

Private E. L. Phillips has been relieved of further duty as pawnshop in spector and assigned to the bureau of identification, for cierical work. This bureau has no connection with the National Bureau of Criminal Identification, which was recently moved here from Chi cago, and which is maintained by subscription from the various police depart-

ments of the country.

Private Charles W. Proctor, who has been doing duty for several years as medical inspector, has been returned to his former position as pawnshop inspec or, made vacant by the transfer of Po-iceman Phillips. "Dr." Proctor, as he tor, made vacant by the transfer of Po-licemen Phillips. "Dr." Proctor, as he is called at Headquarters, with for the present at least, continue his supervision of the physicians and pharmacists, in ad-

DEEG VICTIMS.

dent of the Menion! - ..... the code, looking to the same protection for the entries of victims of drug habits as are secured to habitual frunkards. The amendments propose to inser-words to the effect of "the babitual usof opium, cocabe or similar substance or any compound or derivative thereof.

Dr. Adams states that the subject of The War Department is advi-2 of the providing for the prompt appreciation and temporary detention of dangerous lumatics has assumed such proportions. through the investigation of his society

# Married at Westminster,

LONDON, Jan. 15.-Minnle William's Barnen, of Chicago, and John A. Fry were right tackle, will couch the Exeter married at Christ Church, Westminster, Academy team next fall.

# NEED OF MANY BANKING LAW CHANGES TO MEET DEMANDS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Charles A. Conant, Special Commissioner of the War Department, Says Institutions Should Have Branches to Meet Competition.

Islands were discussed at considerable branches and to issue currency in order length yesterday before the House Com- to give them ample resources, stability, mitter on Insular Affairs by Charles A. and the prodent management arising from Conant, of Beston, the special commis- large powers and competent officers, sioner of the War Department on banking and coinage in the islands.

Mr. Conunt pointed out that the bank-ing business of the islands was now practically in the control of the branches of the two great English banks, the Hong-kong and Shanghai and the Chartered Bank of India, and of the Spanish-Filipino

### Should Have Branches.

would do much to promote American trade and to facilitate exchanges with 1.0 Italied States. He recommended that the mational banking law be extended to the Philippines with several important

modifications.

The principal modifications were the ability to establish branches and a different basis for note issues from that un- need of currency at Manila, and her the national banking system. Small the present issues of the Spanish-Fili banks without the power to establish pino Bank should be suddenly retired un-branches would be helpless in their com-petition with the great English banks panic might occur there. and the other foreign banks in China and

Branches for Large Banks.

Mr. Conant therefore recommended that dium of exchange to the amount required only banks with a capital of \$500,000 or | by the needs of trade.

Banking conditions in the Philippine | more should be allowed to establish He did not favor giving power to

branches in the United States to do domestic business, but believed that such branches should be permitted to receive depesits and do foreign exchange bust

ecommended by Mr. Conant was the re-He declared that an American bank was needed, not only at Manila, but with transless at Hongkons, Nagasaki, and other points in the Orient. Such a bank ruised by taxation upon the note issues. Need of Currency.

> Mr. Conant declared that the body se cured system would not result in the is sue of any circulation at Maulla, be cause of the greater profit of lending money directly. There was the strongest

Mr. Conant favored putting the Spanlapan, some of which received direct aid is Bank under substantially the same regulations as autional banks in the isregulations as national banks in the is-lands, and believed that both should

# TEACHERS TO REAP REWARD.

Strong Fight Will Be Made For a Pension Fund.

OF EDUCATION BOARD

Next Congressional Budget of Estimates to Contain the Important Item-Growing Sentiment in Payor of Long-Delayed Measure Destined to Benefit Educators.

Tardy recognition has at last been paid o the interests of the teachers in the sublic schools of Washington who have iven the best years of their life to eduational service

In the next budget of estimates sent to engress by the Board of Education there will, if a resolution submitted at the neeling of the Board of Education last night is adopted, be included an item for the establishment of a pension fund for teachers of the public schools.

# Mrs. Francis! Resolution.

growing sentiment that provision hould be ande for the superannuated eachers resulted in the presentation at he meeting of the Board of Education last night at Franklin Schools of the foilowing resolution by Mrs. Francis, which was referred to the proper committee for nsideration:

"Whereas it is a fact that many of our teachers have served theh public schools faithfully for many years, some probably as long as thirty or thirty-five years, giving the best period of their manhood and womanhood to its service, making all of their interests subscryient to their chosen work, and are now old and feeble, utterly unit for the daily demands ble, utterly unfit for the daily demands be along humanitarian and progressive lines if we should pension cur teachers. Advisable from an Economic View.

"From an economic point of view such step would be laudable, since it is a scriptation and he made a bold break fact that many are now paid for services or the supper table. He was not alone, towever, as in an instant he was joined day preparts

"Therefore I hereby recommend that a pension fa.d for teachers, the amount and appartionment of same to be de-termined by the Ways and Means Committee, be asked for in our next esti-mates for schools."

#### New Teachers Appointed.

The following appointments of teachs were announced last night: Miss Marie Jordan, substitute kindergarten teacher; Miss Eva E. Steward, substitute iusic teacher; Miss Margery E. Smith, bstitute sewing teacher for the ninth tenth and eleventh divisions; Miss Rose Hessier, feacher of night school, vice Miss Carolle Robinette, resigned.

#### M'CREARY ELECTED SENATOR. on Joint Ballot by the Kentucky Legislature.

FRANKINGRY, Hy., Jan. 15 .- The elec-Madissin County as United States Sanator was confirmed by the General Assembly teday at noon by joint session of the two

The journals of yesterday, showing the vote and election of McCreary over Will-iam J. Deboe and W. O. Bradley, were rend and approved. Thirty-five Semators and ninety-three Representatives were

Creary, 23; Deboe, 11; Bradley, 1. In the House: McCreary, 74; Deboe, 24.

### AWAITS TAFT'S ARRIVAL.

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It is further expected that Go-e

Tatt will be prepared to urge his vi-upon Congress. He is expected to rea-San Francisco in a few days, and w. directly to Washington.

### TO LOCATE ER MISSING SON. Mother of Lee O. Dowd Appeals to

the Police for Aid. The mather of Lee O. Dowd, who has been missing from his home, 202 Indiana Avenue northwest, since January 7, has scaled to the police to make renewed | Muir, a "He is my only remaining son," she said, when she visited Police Readquar- at Oak E.

tera yesterday, "and if i do not find him of her par Dawd is twenty-four years old, five feet cight inches in height, 150 pounds, hazel her husband, eyes, brown hair and mustache. He trip on the E-wore a black suit, long ulsier overcoat, mains were ci-and black derby. He is said to be slight-tee establishm

### Gift from Irishmen.

From the Society of the Friendly Sons St. Patrick, of Philadelphia, the President venterday received a handsomely bound copy of resolutions adopted on the death of President McKinley. The reso-lutions are written in hand. Accompany-ing the gift was a history of the society bound in green leather and decorated with golden shamrocks. The gifts were presented by Representative Young, of Philadelphia, and Major J. M. Carson, ashington correspondent of the Philaleiphia Public Ledger.

Charles Wagner's Relatives Wanted. At the pequest of the Baltimore authorities the local police are endeavoring to locate the relatives of Charles Wagner, whose body now lies in the morgue in the Monumental City. There is

raid to be an aunt living on Eleventh Street northeast, in this city, and a sister who lives in Philadelphia. According to the letter received at Po-Hendquarters, Wagner fell down a t of stairs in Baltimore Sunday night, Dr. Nevitt Continues to Improve.

Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt is again on the road to recovery. His condition yesterday was much improved. It is expected he will be able to leave the house within a week, when he will leave the city on short vacation.

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It is a went your and the company regular can be prevented. This discuss always regular from a cold or from an attack of influenza. Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for these discases, you will not find a single case that has ever regulated in potentionia, which shows conclusively that it is a occiain preventive of that decad discase. The fact is, it counteracts my tendency of a cold or attack of the grip toward incumonia. It is famous for its quick cures of colds and grip. Try it. Henry Evans, wholesa'e and retail, and all druggists sell it.

# VERDICT ORDERED BY COURT.

District Wins Suit Because of Plaintiff's Contributory Negligence.

After a five days' trial, Chief Justice Bingham, in Circuit Court No. 1, intructed the jury, in the case of Abraam Wolf vs. the District of Columbia to return a verdict in favor of the de endant. The action was to recover \$25,000 lamages sustained by the plaintiff for

The evidence showed that the plaintiff had visited Saengerbund Hall, on C Street northwest, and that in going therefrom to take a wagon standing in front of the stablishment, in the night time, he stumbled over a carriage step, resulting in such injuries to his leg that the limb had subsequently amputated. The plaintiff claimed that the carriage step was an unlawful obstruction in the street for the maintenance of which the Dis-trict was liable. The District claimed that the Saengerbund Society was re-sponsible in the event of its being com-pelled to pay damages, and gave the so-ciety notice to assist in the defence of the suit.

Upon hearing of the evidence the cour held that the stone was not an unlawful obstruction; that the plaintiff had been guilty of contributory negligence in not seeing the stone, and that upon the whole evidence he was not entitled to re-

Messrs, A. B. Duvall and E. H. Thomas City Soliciters, represented the District and Mr. Leon Tobriner the Saengerbund Society. Messrs. Paker and Gittings apscared for the plaintiff.

## THIEF MAKES A RICH HAUL.

Saloon Safe, Which He Foun Unlocked, of \$300.

Some one entered the saloon of Charle Schlegel, 214 Ninth Street northwest, shortly before 8 o'clock Tuesday night, and on finding the safe invitingly open and no one behind the bar, made off with over \$200 in money. The loss was no

discovered until yesterday morning. According to Mr. Schlegel, he is in the habit of closing his saloon at 8 o'clock in the evening, and opening early in the morning, to cater to the market house upon their strength and nerves, yet feel compelled to keep up the struggle for existence, it seems to me that, in view of their faithfulness and loyalty, it would only forgot to lock the safe but also only forgot to lock the safe, but also only forgot to lock the safe, but also the front door. On several occasions he had left the safe unlocked, so that the hartender could epen it in the morning to get the money left at the saloon over night by market men.

About 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night Joseph Crauser, a laborer employed at the White Lot, entered the saloon to get a drick. Finding no over its charge here.

drink. Finding no one in charge, he knocked on the floor, thinking the bar-tender was in the cellar. Receiving no response, he walked to the rear window and was told by the occupants of the up or part of the house that the saloon was

The bartender was sent for, and the front door locked. A quantity of silver in the bottom of the safe, the cash regis-ter, and a \$5 gold piece that had been left on the top of the register were not dis turbed. There is no clue to the thief.

#### G. A. R. OFFICERS INSTALLED. Similar Ceremony Also Performed by Woman's Relief Corps.

The annual installation of officers for the ensuing year of Lafayette Post, No. 20, Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and Lafayette Corps, Woman's Relief Corps, was held last night in Maccabee Temple. The intion of James B. McCreary (Dem.), of stallation was public and was largely at-

lended. The officers of the post installed were omnuander, Lewis Mundhelm; Sentor Vice Commander, William F. Ulrich; Quartermaster, Lawrence Nelson; Chaplain, Charles F. Benjamin; Officer of the Day, H. W. Burr; Adjutant, Briscoe Goodhart: Quartermaster Sergeant, Willism Chambers; Officer of the Guard, John Mangung; Surgeon, W. A. Abell, The officers were installed by the Department Instailing Officer, Powell-Tyler,

The ladies of the corps inducted into office were: President, Mrs. Lola Hauptmn; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Marian Chillianine Governor Will Appear Gregory; Junior Vice President, Miss Mary Fletcher; Treasurer, Mrs. Georgia son; Conductor, Mrs. Laura Chamberlain; Taft, of the Phil- Guart, Mrs. Vina M. Calhoun; Secretary, ucie Graham: Assistant Conductor.

Calhoun, ina M. Calhoun, the retiring press presented with a handsome vice by the members of the ellef Corps as a token of their 'e the new commander of La-Lowis Mundheim, was the

of the installation exersical programme was rer y a "ple eating context"

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'erred yesterday at Oak E lived from a

# ARMY APPL

Measure to Be R by End or The House Commit fairs will conclude hea appropriation bill toda

onsideration of the bill he thought the measure co-to the House by the end of but just when it would be could not say.

### VICTIM OF SMALLI

Parker Wand Removed to 1 by the Health Officer.

Parker Wand, residing at 230 fireet northeast, was removed t smallpox hospital last night by ords the Health Officer, suffering from an tack of that disease in a mild form. Wa is twenty-five years of age, and came t this city from Quincy, Ill., January 4. Is s thought that he brought the disease from Quincy, as that city is said to contain a number of cases. The house where Wand resided has been quarantheed by the health officers. Five persons living there are also being kept

under surveillance, not being allowed to leave the premises. Reform School Wants Lanterns.

Mr. S. W. Curriden, secretary of the Reform School, recently sent to the District Commissioners a request that the corporation be allowed to purchase lanterns of the boulevard style from the Electrical Department, for use on the grounds of the school, Mr. Allen, the Electrical Engineer, has informed the Commissioners that he has several lauterns somewhat old and worn which could be turned over to the Reform School without charge.

# SNAP HOOK AND EYE STOCK WENT DOWN WITH SUDDEN RUSH FROM \$40 TO \$1.

Much of the Loss on Curb Market Later in the Day Regained. Dealings with Brokers Not Known Of at Firm's Offices in New York.

Snap Hook and Eye Company of America underwent a remarkable drop today. On Monday it sold around \$40, while at one time today it could be bought for \$1. Later it recovered much of the loss.

Reason of the Slump. This condition of affairs in the stock of the company came about, according to certain curb brokers, by the departure of the secretary and treasurer of the company. W. Alexander Ellis

The Snap Hook and Eye Company of shares. America was first traded in on the curb about six months ago. It has been quoted at from 30 to 48. Not much was known on the curb about the concern, except that it manufactured a hook and eye.

It was known that the company had an office at 25 Broad Street, and that it had were unable to make deliveries of stock which they had been commissioned to our. Then they wanted to know a lot.

Could Not Make Delivery. One of the firm of Bunnell & Buchanan

of 44 Broad Street, said today: "We sold sixty shares of the stock on Monday to a man named Bryan. When we went to make the delivery for Mr. Bryan he told us that he had assigned his centract to W. L. Hess. We went for Mr.

Hess and he told us to deliver the stock VAN REYPEN TO

Makes Formal Application to Secretary Long.

DR. RIXEY WILL SUCCEED HIM.

invy Department Estimates Seventy Five Hundred Medais Will Be Re. quired for Distribution Among Of. ficers and Men Who Participated in Spanish-American War,

Rear Admiral William K. Van Reypen, Surgeon General of the Navy, will be placed on the retired list January 25. upon his own application, after more than forty years' creditable service. Only recently Admiral Van Reypen was cappointed to be Surgeon General of the

Navy, but it was then understood that

soon after his forty years of service had

expired he would apply for retirement with advanced rank under the provisions

of the navy personnel act. Dr. Rixey to Succeed Him. Upon his retirement Admiral Van Reypen will be su ceeded as Surgeon General by Medical Inspector Presley M. Rixey, the present attending physician at the White Louse. President McKinley promised Dr. Rixey that he would receive the billet of Surgeon General\* upon the re-tirement of the incumbent.

Upon receiving the application of Admiral Van Reypen for retirement, Secretary Long wrote him a most complimentary letter, praising him for his services and expresing regret at his retire-

In his letter to Admiral Van Reypen Secretary Long says: "The striking preparedness and efficiency of the medical department during the Spanish war, with its introduction there of the ambulance ship so thoroughly equipped, are to your credit; as also the establishment since of the Hospital Corps, and the greater inducements which you have successfully promoted for bringing

into the Medical Corps an increase of capable surgeons.
"Will you let me add to this recognition of your public service the expression of my own personal regard, and of the

unbroken pleasure I have had in every relation with you."

Seventy-Five Bundred Medals, The Navy Department has estimated that seventy-five hundred medals will be required for distribution among the officers and men of the navy who participated in the naval engagements of the West Indies during the Spanish-American war. The medals are now in course of preparation at the United States Mint at Philadel-

phia. It is the intention of the department, in accordance with the law, to present a medal to every officer and man who was in one of the engagements in the waters adjacent to the West Indies. This has been urgently recommended by the Naval Beard on Awards.

Design of the Medals.

The medal itself is to be a pretty affair, and was designed by the sen of Rear Admiral Skerritt. It shows the deck of a battleship with a young officer directing the firing of a rapid firing gun A marine with cutless in hand is also in the foreground. It is said that the idea is

that of Secretary Long. Car and Coupe Collide.

George Pendleton, of 1407 Eleventh treet northwest, was slightly hart about a hips yesterday morning in a colin between a coupe, which he was ing, and car 23, of the Capital Truelompany. The accident occurred on vivania Avenue, between Four-and-and Sixth Streets northwest. Both were slightly damaged.

> others Die of Asphyxiation. ORK, Jan. 15 .- John and Thomas brothers, aged twenty-eight and years, respectively, were found nished room at 17 East Sevt. Death was due to gas

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Intelligiated defendable to the legiste

have a meal ooking ....

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The stock of the | to the treasurer of the company, who he said was W. Alexander Ellis, who could be found at the company's office at 25

Bread Street. "We, therefore, tried to make the delivery to Ellis and were told he was not in the office then, but would be in later. We took the stock around several times 'later,' but Mr. Ellis was not to be found, and finally we were told that he had resigned as the treasurer and they did not know where he was."

Other brokers are mentioned as having been held up in the same way to the tune altogether of about five hundred

#### Knows Nothing of It.

The New York offices of the company are on the twelfth floor of the Broad Exhange Building, at 25 Broad Street. F.

W. Jobelman, the vice president, said: "The company knows nothing about these stock transactions; has nothing to a factory. That was all that the curb do with them, and can give no information speculators cared to know, until they about them. Mr. Ellis is no longer connected with the company. He resigned very recently, and his letter of resignation is in the hands of the president of

the company."

The directors of the company are given as E. O. Keeler, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut; Gen. P. A. Collins, mayor of Boston; Gen. Frank Reeder, superin-tendent of banks for Pennsylvania; James Virdin, Dover, Del.; S. Harrison Wagner, the law partner of Connecticut's former Governor; Thomas M. Waller, ex-Representative: John Murray Mitchell, and Messra. Phillips, Jobelman, and Ellis.

### TEMPERANCE FIGHT BEGUN. Gov. Longino Permits Mississippi BE RETIRED.

Legislature to Raise Issue. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 15.-Governor Longino sent a special message to the Legislature today giving permission to consider the question of State prohibition during this session, and a few minutes thereafter bills to that effect were offered

in both houses. Miss Belle Kearney, vice president of the National W. C. T. U., addressed the two houses jointly, urging State prohibition, and was roundly applauded. This means a spirited fight to save local option laws now in force.

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Funeral Friday, 19:50 a. m., from his residence, 1896 Twelfth Street northwest.

ml COSTER—On Wednesday, January 15, 1992, HENRY C. COSTER, son of Sophia and the late Stephen Coster, in his fifty-eighth year. Funeral Friday at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, S. K. Coster, 403 Second Street southeast.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Cumberland Valley Cement Company will be held ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1992, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M., at the office of the com-pany, 612 F st. nw. S. DANA LINCOLN, Presi-dent. T. D. WATERS, Screetary. mile-6

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-This is to notify persons that Mr. William Talinferro is no ger in my employ. WM. J. BROWN, 717 O The general effects of this company will be moved from Washington, D. C., to 1993 Breadway, New York City, on Saturday, January 11, 1992. On and after Friday, January 10, please send all communications to the New York address, m10-7

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